By "Bud" Fis

BIG LEAGUERS OFF FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Almost Two Months Will Be Devoted to Developing Young Players.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—All trails are leading to the southland training camps these days, and it will not be long before the crash of the bat against the whistling horsehide will resound throughout the land; not long before America once again becomes affiliated with its summer ailment—baseballitis.

Of course, snowfiakes still flit hither and thither in certain portions of this country. And springtime isn't so closely upon us that we're warranted in rushing right off to the neighboring pawnshops with our overcoats. But to quote Shakespeare, Mr. Browing, O. Henry or whoever it was that said it "the backbone of winter has been busted." And when a backbone is busted the owner of the backbone usually doesn't linger very long.

Already the varguard of the big league pitchers are encamped in Hot Springs and other purifying sections of the U.S. A. The other hurlers will join them in a few days, and in about two weeks or so practically all the regular and recruit major leaguers will be far south of the Mason and Dixon line, shrieking because of the agony that comes during the first few days in training camps from strained tendons, blistered hands, aching muscles and the dookery that one meets—and must embrace—in the small town southern hotels.

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Almost two solid months still must Almost two solid months still must be snatched from the calendar before the regular season opens—two months before 'play ball' cehoes and receboes through the now silent baseball stadiums. But in the interim one can feast on training camp news, which, in a way, satiates even the most ravenous appetite of the baseball hungry multitude.

Most of the big league teams go south this year with a greater galaxy of recruits than ever before. Many of the rookies have been press agented by their minor league owners as second Ty Cobbs, second Honus Wagners, etc. There's nothing new in such a method of advertising; it's an old, old story. But somehow the big league magnates this year are really expecting something from their recruit crop—really expecting to harvest a few stars, a few real ball players that can take their places among the regulars and standibe gaff.

The St. Louis Browns have on their roster just now the largest collection of

roster just now the largest collection of rookies in captivity. Something like thirty young athletes gathered from the bushes. The majority of them came into the Browns' net labeled as wonders. Branch Rickey, the Brown manager, frankly admits he has a job mapped out for him in the culling of here

mapped out for him in the culling of these recruits.

"From all I hear of these young-sters." declared Rickey, "they have sufficient caliber to crowd out every one of my regulars. Wouldn't that be great if it were true? But I'm not looking for any fortune like that; I'll he perfectly satisfied if even five of that army of kids show up well enough to keep."

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Here are the different training camps of the big leaguers:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York-Marlin, Tex. Philadelphia-Wilmington, N. C. Chicago-Tampa, Fla. Pittsburg-Dawson Springs or West

Boston-Macon, Ga. St. Louis—St. Augustine, Fla. Cincinnati—Mobile, Ala. Brooklyn—Augusta, Ga

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia—Jacksonville, Fla. Cleveland—New Orleans. Boston—Hot Springs, Ark. St. Louis—St. Petersburg, Fla. Washington—Charlottesville, Va. Chicago—Paso Robles, Cal. New York—Houston, Tex. Detroit—Gulfport, Miss.

WEEK OF ACTIVITY AHEAD FOR Y. M. C. A

Another week of athletic activity is scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. The programme for the week follows: MONDAY.

4 p. m.—Sunday School league, division

"B." St. Mark's vs. St. Paul's.

5:15 p. m.—Business men's class and
volley ball games. Tigers vs. Bisons.

6:59 p. m.—Father and son banquet.

7:15 p. m.—Business junior gymnasium
class and athletics.

7:20 p. m.—Band practice.

8:15 p. m.—Senior athletic night, record breaking.

4:15 p. m.-Student junior gymnaslum

30 p. m.—Bible class supper. 110 p. m.—Bible classes. 115 p. m.—Intermediate gymnasium

8:15 p. m.—Affiliated church basketball games. Burlington Baptist vs. Phillips Congregational and Pirst Presbyterian vs. Immanuel Baptist.

WEDNESDAY,
4:15 p. m.—Prep gymnasium class.
5:15 p. m.—Business men's gymnasium
class and volley ball games, Bears vs.

Tigers.
7:15 p. m.—Basketball, Business Jun-lor vs. Student Junior.

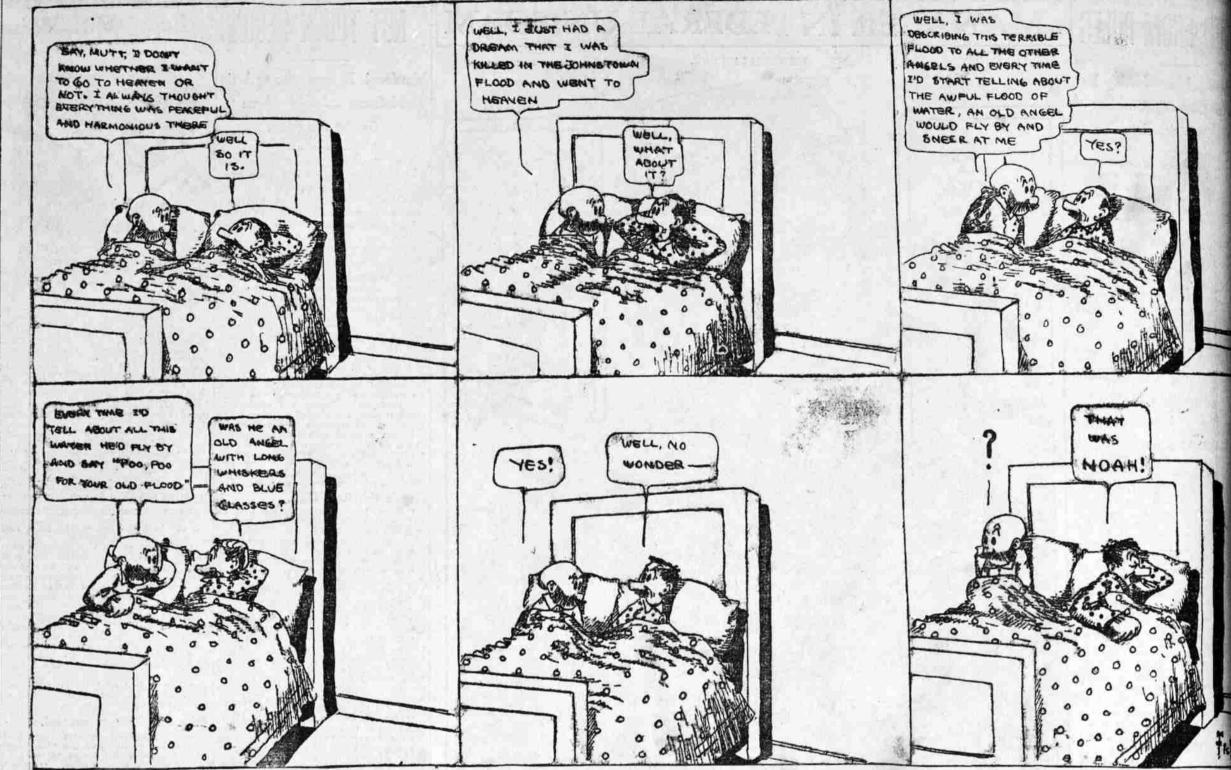
THURSDAY.
4:15 p. m.—Sunday School Baskethall league, division "A." First Presbyterian vs. All Stars and Third Presbyterian vs. St. Mark's.
7:15 p. m.—Intermediate gymnasium

class. 8:15 p. m.—Senior gymnasium class.

FRIDAY.
5:15 p. m.—Business men's class and volley ball games, Lions vs. Bisons.

SATURDAY
9:15 p. m.—Prep gymnasium class,
10.15 p. m.—Student junior class and
group athletics, sight-potato race

Jeff Has His Troubles Even While He Sleeps



SACRAMENTO TO BE FARM FOR DETROIT

to Reap Benefit of New Alliance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The Sacramento club has formed an alliance with the Detroit Tigers, and is now in a position to exchange players with the American league. Lloyd Jacobs, part owner and secretary of the Wolves, is a visitor in town and gave out the news He says that Detroit has promised to furnish a second baseman to take Kenworthy's place and that more talent

can be secured for the asking.
"We are in the same position now as
McCredle and Hen Berry with their
working agreements with the Cleveland." working agreements with the Cleveland and Washington clubs, respectively, 'explains Jacobs. 'The Tigers are situated so that they can help us a lot, and in return Harry Wolverton expects to send them a lot of promising young players. Portland has been pretty successful in getting hold of class AA players from Cleveland. Of course, McCondia is forced to give up every year. Credie is forced to give up every but at that we all are subject to draft, and if we tie up with a club that will help us I think we have made a good

Jacobs declares that Manager Wolverton is whipping the affairs of the Sacramento club into shape, and is about ready for the training season to commence. Outside of Kenworthy, who Praises "Hank" O'Day. has jumped to the Kansas City outlaws, every player except Pitcher Munsell has signed. Munsell is holding out t has been whispered around that the is flirting with the Federals. The Wolves have a number of highly rec-ommended youngsters and Wolverton is

counting on developing some talent.
"Sacramento has strengthened up a lot, but we are not claiming any pen-nants at this time, for it looks as if every club in the league will be strong-er," continued Jacobs. "Still, we are satisfied with the line-up and are look-ing forward to the start of the base-ball season."

JAKE DAUBERT ONCE SOLD FOR A DOLLAR

MARION. Ohio, Feb. 21.—In view of the fact that Jake Daubert of the Brook-lyn Nationals is now one of the greatest first-sackers in baseball, the following article of agreement signed when Daubert was sold by Marion to Cleveland in 1997 s of interest:

volley ball games, Lions vs. Bisons.

SATURDAY

9:15 p. m.—Prep gymnasium class and group athletics, eight-potato race

OLD FOX SATISFIED

WITH HIS PROSPECTS

In discussing his prospects for the coming season, Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington club, recently remarked: "I fully expect to lead one of the strongest clubs in the American league into the dight next season. I am convinced that I will have just ay much strength as I had last year, gus the seasoning that zome of my players received.

"The only player who has not signed his contract is 'Bob' Groom, and I expect him to fall in line within the next few days, and I do not believe he has signed with the Federals."

When questioned as to whether he expects to make any trades or purchases Griffith replied: "I do not. I will probably stand pat on what I have. I am satisfied.

"I don't put a great deal of faith in this Federal league. I have some idea about how much money it will take thoroughly to establish a league of that kind, and I really don't think they have the coin."

Article of spreading to cleveland in 1997 is of interest:

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 15, 1907.

In consideration of one dollar, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged is in part payment of the amount named and it is further understood that the one dollar hereby acknowledged is in part payment of the amount named and it is further understood that the said greenent to be closed by telegraph or telephone by 12 o'clock noon. August 16, 1907.

The Cleveland club further agrees to release Scottly Ingerton outright to the Marion Edward News who was then a scout for the Cleveland club. The "Article of Agreement" was witnessed by W. H. Nichols of Marion. The agreement was closed the following day by telegraph.

When the salaries of the Marion nlayers were not being paid regularly, Daubert determined to give up basebail. "It's no use," he said to Director Pd. ward G. Staiger. "I've got a family back in Pennsylvania to support and I am goling to quit." Then Daubert received fils money and Staiger

COMISKEY IS ANGRY AT MURPHY'S ACTION

Wolverton's Team Expected "Old Roman" Says Cub Owner Is Best Friend Federals Have.

That Charles W. Murphy, president of the National league baseball team, made a serious mistake when he discharged "Johnny" Evers, manager, at this time of the season, was the opinion expressed by Charles A. Comiskey, president of the world-touring Chicago American league team. News of the deposition of Evers and the appointment of Henry O'Day as his successor, received here by Comiskey and the world tourists at Rome, created the greatest sensation for the globe trotters since they left Victoria

last November. "I hope Murphy is not getting nerved over the invasion of the Federal league," said the master of the White Sox, after reading the special cable dispatch. "Evers is one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, and his popularity with the patrons of the game has done much to make Murphy's team a big money earner. The owner of the Cubs, to my way of thinking, made a mistake in dropping Evers under the existing conditions. Murphy is doing much to help the Federal league cause by disposing of Evers, especially by the way he did it. Murphy undoubtedly has made enemies of hundreds of fans who have been regular patrons of his club. "I hope Murphy is not getting nerved

Praises "Hank" O'Day.

"'Hank' O'Day should make a good manager," continued Comiskey, "I played baseball with him back in the late '80s, when he was one of the leading pitchers of the game. He knows baseball from every angle and he had a high record during the time his Cincinnati team was free from injuries. I wish 'Hank' success in his new position."

The Giants and White Sox, given a day off as the result of rain, gathered in groups about the hotel lobby and various opinions were heard concerning the sudden revolt of the Trojan, Latry Doyle, field captain of the Giants, branded the treatment of Evers as a "raw deal" Doyle, like the other members of McGraw's team, holds a high regard for the Trojan, despite the fact that Johnny outgeneraled the New York team one afternoon in September 1998, and by quick thinking prevented the Glants from winning the championship of the National league. Even Fred Merkle, who was made the "goat" in that memorable contest when he falled to touch second base, had a few words of sympathy for Evers.

Welcome Worn Out.

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"Murphy just about wors out his welcome a year ago when he 'fired' Frank
Chance," said one veteran baseball man
with the party. "The treatment which
the Cub president gave Mordecal Brown
was another example of Murphy's way of
showing his lack of appreciation. I know
it to be a fact that the Cub attendance at
home was severely hurt as the result of
the Chance and Brown deals. The boxholders, daily patrons of the West Side
team, were not slow in voteing their disapproval of Murphy's methods. In fact,
there was a failing off of almost onethird in the number of season boxholders, and the fans, many of them longtime followers of the Cubs, awitched their
allegiance to the White Sox."

COAST LEAGUE TEAMS PLAN AUSTRALIAN TRIP

Two Coast league teams-the Venice Two Coast league teams—the Venice Tigers and an all-star team—may invade Australia next fall at the conclusion of the Coast league season and stay throughout the winter. "Snowy" Baker, famous sport promoter of that country, is enthusiastic for the project. Baker is a baseball enthusiast and his enthusiasm was further fired by the appearance of the White Sox and Giants in his country. He says that an invasion of Coast league clubs would be a big success.

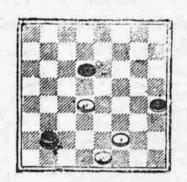
Checkers



Black men occupy squares numbered 1 ed 21 to 32. Black

always moves first. White.

PROBLEM NO. 27. Contributed by F. J. Lees,



GAME 81- DOUBLE CORNER DOWN. 12-16 (a) With the white side Jordan 5-32 16-29 26-19 7-14

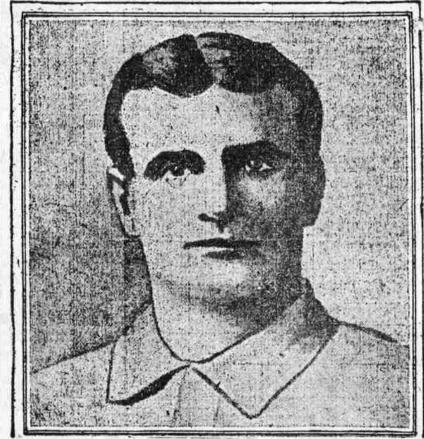
GAME \$2-"DENNY."

This was perhaps the finest game of the mil the play and illuminating notes by ion will prove highly instructive. 11-16-la

(a) 11-15 was played in the next game. fon 1.

There was a spiendid "cook" behind this at one time, as is shown further on. (b) There was a splendid "cook" behind this ove at one time, as is shown further on.
(c) Stops the "cook." Affred had been put itse to the situation by Ginsberg probably at a expense of a game. Ginsberg very generous showed it to us at the American tourcey, and, I Jordan is about the only first-class player to adopts the 11-16 defense in this opening, it as especially got up for his beacift. However, that time the opening failed to appear. Here is:

Rube Waddell, Famous Pitcher, Whose End Is Daily Expected



R UBE WADDELL, for many years a famous pitcher in the blg leagues. is dying at San Antonio, Tex. He is afflicted with a bronchial affection, which is reported to be a grave case of tuberculosis. Waddell was with the Minneapolis team in several of its pennant-

an invincible man on the slab. Prior to his attachment to the Minneapolis clut Waddell was among the topnotchers if the majors. His eccentricities have furnished columns of newspaper comment Waddell was extremely popular with the fairs, and should it be true that there is a book for his recovery tens of thou no hope for his recovery, tens of thou-sands of baseball enthusiasts will note his passing with heartfelt regret.

here: 52-17 at least tempts 2-15, then 17-14, 11-15, 26-22, 7-10, 14-7, 2-10, 22-18, 4-8, 18-16, 2-7, 15-6, 1-10, 22-18, 16-22, 18-14, and, although a draw, it is good for white.

(g) From here on a highly interesting game results. (h) \$-12 would be followed by 16-2. White for choice. choice.
(1) 20-24 looks good here and persuades a next draw, thus: 20-24, 27-20, 19-23, 28-24, 13-17, 22-27, 23-22, 21-27, 32-27, 24-19, 23-16, 50-4, 5-9,

drawn.

(1) 18-15, \$-15, 15-8, 3-12, 5-11 is good for white, but black gets two kings first, and with exercit play would never be in any danger.

(R) Seema inferior to 36-25, 8-13, 25-25, 52-27, 52-16, 13-17, 7-10, 14-7, 5-10, 27-23, 11-18, 17-22, 5-9, 28-24, 20-27, 31-24, draws. (i) 31-27 looks very powerful here and may for white. What say the critics? After the move our hopes of a win begin to faile away.

(m) 1-5, 10-14, with a view of squeezing through 12-17, draws. VARIATION L

GAME U-"EDINBURGH."

—White win

(a) Just as good as the regular 21-17. See var

Hon 1 for second side of this opening.

(b) 15-19 here stops any white nonsense.

(c) The D'Orlo 'Cook''

(d) The proper reply; 9-13 was played by
against D'Orlo, the latter winning.

(c) The loser; 19-15, 19-10, 6-15, 73-26, in a

ond double corner and an dary, even game

#2-33 28-19 #-12 10-17 24-15 19-16 14-18 12-19 23-14 25-22 16-23 17-26 4-8 8-11 20-19-6 g-27-23 5-9 h-35-15 27-15 18-15 9-14 12-16 - Deawn. (f) To prevent 15-15. (g) 26-27 is more foreible, but its equally

'KING' BRADY TO TRAIN CHICAGO FED TEAM

"King" Brady, last season's trainer with the Columbus club and at various times connected in a like capacity with Ohio State university athletics, has signed to fill the position of trainer with Tinker's Chicago Federal league team.

Brady is the gent who is credited with "King" Cole's comeback. The tall hurler went to the Columbus club last season with a burn twirling arm and had little hope of ever regaining thtop condition. Brady took hold of the ailing athlete, and his season's record in the A. A. attests to the fact that the wing was O. K. d. After that feat Brady made an effort to try his treatments on Edward Waish of the White Sex. He failed to get the chance.

Secretary Williams is busy closing up details in connection with the stay of the Chicago "Feds" at their Shreveport, La., training camp, where they arrive about March 8. Jim Murphy, the Chicago groundkeeper, has already been dispatched to the southern camp to get the field and chibhouse in condition. According to Williams, the St. Louis Federals will train at Monroe, La, and games between the two teams will be scheduled. Games also will be listed for Texarkana, Texas, and Joplin, Mo. Tinker's Chicago Federal league team.

Checker Notes.

During the absence of Mr. Flumit, who has been called to New York, the checker column will be left to the tender meroles of The Tribune staff, so don't blame Flumit.

This annual touries to decide the checker championably of Utah during 1914 is scheduled to begin tomorrow. February 13, in the Y. M. C. A. building, Salt Lake City. While the coury list will probably not be layer. Hugh MarKean and Henry Shaw are expected to throw their hate in the ring. Unless there is a "colored gestlement in the woodpile, the fight for premier honors will undoubtedly rest between those two worthies.

TOURISTS OF 1**8** GIVEN BIG WE

Governor Tener Re ception for First circling Ball Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 21,that the fans will extend turning world tourists me Tener, president of the league, believes that it greater than the one exten party of ball players who first world's tour in 1888 89

Governor Tener said: I was a member of and the memory of the extended to us will live always. Our boat was the bay by a boatload of we were given a tousing When we landed at the were given another welcome. A brass band m headed the parade back business part of the city

At the banquet that wa us were some men fan and now in many waiks

Famous Men Present. De Wolf Hopper, the there, and he recited "Ca Bat" in the inimitable has made him famous in fifteen years. Chaunces

infteen years. Chaunce made an after-dinner at I still think was the g

ever made.
Digby Bell, another as at the banquet and adde joility of the occasion.
Mark Twain. It was just that time that Twain had real fame; just then when derful humor was becomis ciated, and he kept the parallel lancher. ef laughter.
Twenty-two ball plays
the trip, about ten is
along to keep us comp
also there were several is

eterans of Diamond.

Included in our party players were such men a Anson, Al Spalding, John Daly, Eddie Crane, the Npitcher, and other players among the stars of the We left about the 13t tober in 1888 and return the 14th of April, 1889, member it, we left just two before the 1888 seas and returned the day b 1889 season began. Il longer to make the trip the Giants and White Sox we didn't go to the orien did. However, this is 6 fact that travel was mu in those days.

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